DARCY TO MEET ST. HILAIR IN STAR **BOUT AT NEW LONDON ON THURSDAY**

One of the best cards arranged by a Connecticut boxing club is that which will be presented to the sporting fraternity by the National Athletic Club of New London on the night of New. 2nd. All of the boxers are evenly matched and with reputations of making things interesting from the tap of the gong. In fact the card is one of the strongest ever staged in New England outside of the sport tiles.

WOMEN TO PROMOTE

FEMININE ATHLETICS

New York, Oct. 31—Women delegates from eastern colleges will meet at Cornell university Friday and Saturday to consider organization of an intercollegiate association for the advancement of feminine athletics. Sports for feminine participation will be selected and a system of awards

the star bout of twelve rounds arranged. at 138 pounds, Johnny Darcy, crack
New York lightweight, will swap
punches with Joe St. Hilair of Concord, N. H. Darcy is a big city performer, having fought main bouts in

The conference follows a mass meeting of the Cornell Women's Athletic
association October 18 and is an outgrowth of the running start feminine
sports received this year through the all the New Tork clubs, Philadelphia and Providence. Darcy fought two bouts recently in Providence and both times emerged a winner, one of On the American team, which made in the opening round and all but stop-ped Willie Gradwell of Boston in the

same city a few months ago.
St. Hilnir is a new comer into Con-necticut, but he has fought exceptioncenter of the ring. St. Hilair's most Friday.
recent bout was at Worcester last
week when he fought twelve thrilling rounds with Johnny Downes, the crack Boston fighter, Downes landing the

in the semi-final of eight rounds at 145 pounds, Young Martin Flaherty of Lowell, who stopped Soldier Giltson at the opening show of the New Lonion club earlier in the month, will how his wares with Joe Grick of New York a boy that has been stepping at a fast clip several months. Flaherty possesses both cleverness and a punch and it would not be surpris-ing if the Lowell boy added another knockout to his credit, but he will find a much tougher customer in Grick than he did in Gibson.

Two excellent preliminaries have also been arranged. In the second pre-liminary Leo Johnson, a stable mate Lou Bogash of Bridgeport, will mix t with Jimmy Stanley of Lowell. The coys have agreed to travel over the ight round instance at 128 pounds. Johnson recently emerged from the amateur ranks and since turning proessional he has performed in a manner that causes his services to be con-stantly in demand. Stanley is of the type of battlers that always satisfies for the youngster is always striving for a knockout. In the curtain rasser

JUNIOR ATHLETIC LEAGUE

FORMED AT Y. M. C. A. team athletic league was ed among the junior boy gym members at the Y yesterday afternoon Various athletic and game events will be conducted and at the close of the eague the highest individual scorers will be awarded medals for all rouns athletic ability, and the winning team will be in for a "feed" as it is known among the Y, boys.

The teams are as follows: The Thistles— Carl Cummings, Otis rellows, McCordale, Pitt, Fred Fox.
The Athletics—Robert Hall, Moody, on Gilbert, Harry Ogulnick, Edwir

The Olympics-Joe Turner, Edward Hodge, Austin Covey, J. Johnson William Smith, Winfield McDonald. The Crescents-Lester Armstron Leon Lewis, Arthur Hawley, Walter Frest, Thumb. The teams at present stand as fol-

ows: Olympics 124 points; Athletics 122; Thistles 108; Crescents 102.

HOOVER READY TO

CHALLENGE GUDE Duluth, Minn., Oct. 31—Walter Heover, world's amateur singles scull-ing champion announced today he was ington. D. C., for a race here next

Hoover returned vesterday from New Orleans, where he was originally scheduled to meet Gude in a special race during the American legion convention. Due to repeated delays, Hoover was forced to leave before the date was finally set for the race.

TO ORGANIZE A "Y" BASKETBALL TEAM

A meeting of the Y menior memis scheduled for tonight at the new Y" with the expectation of getting start for the basketball season. The has sood material a first class team this season and manager Al Grebe is preparing to book some fast teams. The team will be coached by Emery Davis, who has had quite a little experience both in playing and coachers the same of the same teams. ing the game.

Mt. Pleasant Team Wins The Mt. Pleasant street Grammar school eleven defeated the Greeneville Grammar school team at the Acadamy campus on Tuesday afternoon by a score of 12 to 0. Hildebrand and Sadinsky featured for the West Chelsadinary leatured for the west Chai-lea boys, each making long runs to a touchdown. The Mt. Pleasant team shallenses the Broadway school for a pame in the near future.

BASKETBALL BALTIC INN. WEDNESDAY NIGHT. SISTH, REGIMENT OF WESTERLY

BALTIC WANDEBERS. PAST PRELIMINARY. DAME STARTS AT 5.80 P. M.

them being with Pete Hartley, the "Durable Dane". Darcy also stopped Jimmy Frusetto. Brockton fighter, in the members were young girls attending to a five rounds at Fall River and knocked out Wild Man Gould of Providence aries. Several were from normal schools and one or two represented athletic association.
While a few leading eastern

thilbir is a new comer into Con-ticut, but he has fought exception-fine battles in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He is an aggressive tioned inter-school meets.

Delegates to the Cornell conference will participate in a hockey game on

CORNELL HAS EXTENSIVE

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 31-Nineteen games, including ten intircollegiate league contests, are included in Cornell university's 1922-23 basketball schedule, announced tonight. The season will open on a neutral court at a few pitchers to build his 1923 team Binghamton, N. Y., where the Big on.

Red team will oppose Colgate.
The schedule follows:
December 21, Colgate at Binghamton; January I, St. Bonaventure at Bonaventure: Jan. 2. Rocheste st. Bonaventure; Jan. 2, Rochester at Rochester; Jan. 3, open; Jan. 6, Colgate at Ithaca; Jan. 9, Syracuse at Ithaca; Jan. 13, Columbia at New York; Jan. 19, Yale at New Haven; Jan. 20, C. C. N. Y., at New York; Jan. 23, Bucknell at Ithaca; Jan. 26, Princeton at Ithaca; Feb. 10, Penn at Ithaca: Feb. 13, Syracuse at Syracuse; Feb. 15, Dartmouth at Hanover: Feb. 22, Penn State at Ithaca: Feb. 25, Princeton at Princeton; March 3, Penn at Philadelphia; March 6, Columbia at Ithaca; March 10, Yale at Ithaca; March 17, Dartmouth at Ithaca.

ACADEMY PLAYS KILLINGLY TODAY AT THE CAMPUS

Johnny Deery of Bridgeport and Young Deery of Bridgeport and Young Deery of Bridgeport and Young Eurke of Fort Wright will star over the six round course and fans who witnessed the battle these youngsters staged at the last show of the club well remember hurricane bout.

This alternoon at the Academy Campus the re-constructed and rejuvenated Academy team will clash with the Kimingly High team in the Staged at the last show of the club well remember hurricane bout. much different team than is now wearing the Red and White. That team lacked the fighting spirit that makes a football team but when they go against their opponents this after-noon it will be with a firm determination to avenge the previous defeat.

With Clabby out of the game for long time the line will not be so heabut Coach McKay has developed promising substitute at guard who showed up well in the scrimmage on Tuesday afternoon. Heller also thow-ed up as first team material and will no doubt be sent into the game against the up-state boys. Heller is one of the surest tacklers, on the squad and is a good defensive man.

WANDERERS OPEN SEASON

(Wednesday) evening with the 346th Co., team of Westerly as their op-ponents. The soldiers have won three straight games but the Baltic team confident of coming through with a victory. The game will start latera victory. The game will start laterthan usual owing to a church meeting that is being held. The lineup for
the Wanderers will be Simineau and
Ridgeway, forwards; Charon, center;
T. Swanson and Robertaille, guards.
Burke and Erickson will sub. It is
expected that a Taftville team will
ally the Bentrale. ready to issue a challenge to Gran-expected that a Taftville team will ville Gude, Potomac Boat club, Wash-play the Bantams in the preliminary

TRAVERS AWARDED DECISION

OVER CHICK SUGGS Boston, Oct. 31—Mickey Travers, of New Haven, tonight was awarded the decision over Chick Suggs of New-port, R. I., at the conclusion of their 10-round bout here. Suggs, who is New England featherweight champion, did not lose his title as Travers went in-to the ring two pounds overweight.

HORSE AND OWNER RULED

Juniors Looking for Games The Academy Juniors want games with teams in Norwich or vicinity. The Juniors average about 115 pounds per man. They have the following open dates; Nov. 6, 8, 10, 15, 20, 24, 27 and 30th. Address Manager Moore care of Bulletin office.

THE NAVY-ARMY GAME Washington, Oct. 31—Pres. Harding is expected by navy department officials to be on the side lines when the football teams of the Naval academy and West Point meet November 25 at Philadelphia in their annual same.

N. L. East Ends Challenge

The East Ends of New London come forth with a challenge to either the Judeans or the Jail Hills for a game next Sunday at Plant Field. The East Ends are willing to play return games on any regulation field except Mohegan Park. Joseph A. Sylvia, 172 Crystal Ave., New London, is man-ager of the team and can be locat-ed on the phone at No. 2388.

BOXING

NATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUB LYCEUM THEATRE, NEW LONDON

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2nd, 8:15 Star Bout-12 Rounds, at 138 Pounds, Between JOHNNY DARCY of New York, and JOE ST. HILAIR of Concord, N. H.

Sami-Pinal—8 Rounds, at 145 Pounds, Between YOUNG MARTIN FLAH-ERTY of Lowell, Mass., and JOE GRICK of New York. Second Preliminary-6 Rounds, at 128 Pounds, Between LEO JOHNSON of Bridgeport, and JIMMY STANLEY of Lowell, Mass. First Preliminary-6 Rounds, at 128 Pounds, Between YOUNG BURKE of Fort Wright, and JOHNNY DEERY of Bridgeport.

ADMISSION — \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.00 Tickets on Sale at Madden's Cigar Store.

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TODAY'S SPORTS RACING

of Kentucky Jockey Club,

CYCLING Second day of six-day race in WRESTLING Zbyszko 18.

BOXING Jack Britton vs. Mickey Walke 15 rounds, at New York.

Sinckley, at Boston.

NEW HAVEN TEAM LOSES

GENE MARTIN AND SHEA Weiss' star left hander, who was instrumental in landing the pennant for the Profs, and Pinky Harsreaves, hero of the final game of the Baltimore series, nave advanced into one major leagues. Cooney has been returned to the Boston Braves, while Hargreaves was drafted by Washington.

Lew Malone, star second sacker was recalled by the Dodgers, and has been released to Rochester. Eddle

been released to Rochester. Eddle Yale authorities said tonight they Eayrs has been let go to manage the did not know whether the reported Worcester club, and latest information ban on inter-sectional games by the states that Weiss will lose two more players.

Haven during the past two iseasons.

Manager Bill Donovan has been reengaged and he will find Johnny Wilreceived any confirmation of this, we
son, St. Angelo, Bowman, Riconda and
are inviting lows to play us here

RICKARD ANXIOUS TO MATCH GIBBONS AND DEMPSEY Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, will appear in a bout at Madison Square Garden before the current indoor season is over, if present plans of Tex Rickard materialize. Rickard has announced his ea-gerness to arrange a bout in which the heavyweight title would be at stake before the arrival of Spring. He de-clared his willingness to match Demp-sey with Tom Gibbons, St. Paul lightheavyweight, if satisfactory arrangements could be made. Gibbons, in the

opinion of Rickard is the man best qualified to oppose Dempsey. The promoter said he had taken no definite steps to close a Demiley Gibbons match, but added that he expected soon to start negotiations. Gib This afternoon at the Academy oons is ready and eager for the fray, Rickard said. The promoter added that a date would of necessity be dictated by the convenience of Dempsey, who now is engaged on a theatrical tour.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL RECORD

FOR MOTORCYCLES BROKEN New York, Oct. 31-A new motor-cycle record for a trans-continental run from Los Angeles to New York was etstablished late today when Wells Bennett, of Portland, Ore., hold-

m., today, according to an official an-

nouncement by motorcycle officials. LANGDON OUT OF GAME

WITH A "CHARLEY HORSE" Philadelphia, Oct 31—Langdon, star quarterback on the University of University of Pennsylvania, football eleven, who figured in some of the sensational plays with Navy last Saturday, received a severe "Charley horse" in this afternoon's scrammage It is expected that he will be out of the game for a week and a substitute is being groomed for the con-test with Alabama next Saturday. Clarke Craig, the Oklahoma flash,

OFF FOR "FIXING" RACE
OFF FOR "FIXING" RACE
Cleveladn, Oct. 31—Steve O'Boy, a pacer, his owner, H. G. Cheney, of Sabina, Ohio, and his driver, Charley Slalght, were ruled off harness horse race tracks for life today by officials of the Cranwood Track here.

Judges Joseph McGraw and R. G. Milliman, ruled that the men had attempted to "fix" the 2:16 pace.

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PRES. HARDING TO BE AT

Secretary Denby said today he had urged the president to attend the game and that the president looked with favor on the proposal, final de-cision being dependent on the condition of Mrs. Harding.

SCHUSTER DECLARED TO

BE INELIGIBLE State College, Pa., Oct. 31—Penn. State's hopes for victory over the Navy on Friday received a set-back today when it became known that Dick Schuster, star left tackle, was the control of the set of disqualified for intercollegiate competition for the remainder of the year. Violation of the one-year residence Logue is being groomed for Schus-

JOHNSON KNOCKS OUT

VIDAS IN SECOND New York, Oct. 31—Floyd Johnson.
San Francisco heavyweight tonight knocked out Joe Vidas, of Philadelphia, in the second round of a 10-round match. Johnson outclaked his opponent from the start and landed the finishing blow after a minute and thirty seconds of the second round had elapsed.

elapsed.

Both men entered the ring weighing

The Steam Rollers of Providence hopped all over the Harris A. C. of Worcester Sunday afternoon in the Whode Island city, amothering thd Boostertown team under a 34 to 0 score. The lineup of the Rollers differs little from the one that campaign-

YALE ISSUES INVITATION TO IOWA TO PLAY AT NEW HAVEN NEXT SEASON

New Hayen, Oct. 31—Definite announcement that Yale has invited Iowa to play at the Yale bowl next season was made here tonight. An answer from Iowa is expected soon.

Hamilton College has played three This invitation indicates conclusive-ly that inter-sectional games are not barred by the so-called "triangular agreement," made by Yale, Harvard

agreement," made by Yale, Harvard and Princeton. Charlie O'Hearn played on the varsity as quarterback for the first time George Weiss' Eastern league champions, who defeated Baltimore in the TLittle Worlds series," will be broken up before the call for baseball rechoes in the spring. Johnny Cooney, the lineup and had his first scrimthage the call for baseball rechoes in the spring. Johnny Cooney, the lineup and had his first scrimthage the call for baseball rechoes in the spring.

western conference was in effect and for that reason did not know whether

According to men close to the New Iowa would be permitted to accept Haven magnate, he has already opened negotiations with Baltimore for the Professor Clarence W. Mendell, Haven magnate, he has already open-ed negotiations with Baltimore for the change of Gene Martin, outfielder and chairman of the Yale board of athletic star of the Oriole series, for another control, said tonight: "We are very outfielder and a pitcher. The rumors anxious to meet Iowa next year and go on further to state that Weiss has are hoping that they will be able to loaned Marty Shea to Worcester, accept the invitation. There have Shay has played shortstop for New been reports that the western con-

Jones Declines to Comment

lowa City, Ia., Oct. 31-In an in tenight Athletic Director Howard Jones of Iowa university, said that as yet he had not received a formal invitation from Yale inviting lowa to play at New Haven-next fall. Asked as to what attitude the Hawkeye institution would take in regar to the invitation which is said to be forthcoming, Coach Jones was not willing to commit himself or his in-stitution to any action due to the resolution passed last year in the west ern conference suggesting the aban-donment of inter-sectional games.

East Ends vs. All Norwich Mohegan Park will be the scene o noon when the East Ends will try to others of their calibre. Manager Weisner of the All-Norwich team has been nowhere idle to make his team all of what he claims it is. He will have ficers in the marines and it the best and fastest experienced men that Norwich and vicinity can pro Wells Bennett, of Portland, Ore., holdwells Bennett, of Portland, Ore., holdwells Bennett, of Portland, Ore., holdwill not east well as some outside men.
With the aggregation he has collectwill not even have a chance and this
will not even have a chance and this may also be said to the Jail Hill team town cierk's onice in the latter part and 39 minutes faster than the record established a month ago by Erwin G. "Cannonball" Baker, of Los as they but, Weisner says "When we get through bruising up the East Ends we sure would like to take a whack at the so called Norwich chamber of the part of October; Oct. 11—Giovanna Colonna to Jake as they but, Weisner says "When we get through bruising up the East Ends we sure would like to take a whack at the so called Norwich chamber of the part of October; Oct. 11—Giovanna Colonna to Jake as they but, Weisner says "When we are they are they are they are they are they are the part of October; Oct. 11—Giovanna Colonna to Jake as they but, Weisner says "When we are they are th 13 minutes. His time was seven hours may also be said to the Jail Hill team town clerk's office in the latter par This was Bennett's second attempt pions, Jail Hill, if they have enough wandered based and is a good defensive man.

Wandered Deep Season

AT Baltic Tonight

The Baltic Wanderers based all this dear opens its season at Baltic this (Wednesday) evening with the 346th

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to see this game. As is the custom of the fans to swarm all over the field while plays are being made and making trouble with other fans in trying to see the game both managers request the public to istand along side of rose the game both managers request the public to istand along side of ropes that will be provided to hold them back.

The lineups for both teams will be announced later.

Estate of William T. Browne to Anthony and Anna Ostrowski, 78 North Main street.

Oct. 13—James T. and Frances T. Kilrow to George H. Lynch, 445 Main

Tigers Say a Few Words

The Greeneville Tigers held a meet-ing in the club rooms Tuesday evening and have made several changes in their lineup, The Tigers are still chirping for games. We would like to Terback next Saturday.

ATTENDANCE RECORD AT

HARVARD TO BE BROKEN

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 30—A record breaking attendance at Harvard football games this fall, as well as gate receipts of more than \$500,800, seems assured, in the opinion of Crimson athletic authorities who have a seried of the Hardigs left the field. Had not the Hardigs left the Hardigs left the field. Had not the Hardigs left the field. Had not the Hardigs left the field. Had not the Hardigs left the Hardigs left the field. Had not the Hardigs left the field in the Hardigs left the field in the H hear from any team for a game for Nov. 12. An out of town game is pre-ferred. The Tigers average 120 pounds.

SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

Bill Killifer deserves his reappointment as manager of the Cubs. The old National League backstop has cer-tainly made good as a pilot.

A number of good boxers complain that they are unable to set bouts in New York because of a close combina-tion that controls the game there.

Although the Amherst triumphed over the heavy New Hampshire aggregation Saturday, the victory is likely to be costly. The whole first team is in poor physical shape. Four ends were used in the contest and all of them are on the shelf for at least a week

"Fighting Spirit" says Tom Thorp,
"will win for Princeton over Chicago." And judging by the result of the
battle Tom was right, for it certainly takes a fighting team to overcome a lead of 18 to 7, and win 21 to 18,

Hamilton College has played three scoreless ties this season. On Saturday it waged a no-score battle with Alfred University. Syracuse has figured in two scoreless deadlocks, on with Brown and the other with Penn

William T. Tilden 2nd, national tenright hand, which became infected last week. Dr. H. B. Swartley said that it would be three or four weeks before it could be positively known whether the finger would be permanently affected.

Infversity of Michigan eleven, is no playing in violation of conference el-igibility rules, Major John L. Griffiths, Athletic Commissioner of the Western Conference, announced re-cently after investigating reports that Roby had played three years of collese football before entering Michi

Stan Galveiski, star halfback pre bably will be missing for the rest of the season from the Tufts varsit lineup because of water on the knee, it was announced. He played a hard game against Wesleyan Saturday and his loss is expected to lessen the team's chances of beating Middlebury next Saturday.

Michigan has another Heston. H. is on the freshman team. He is Le Roy Heston, nephew of Judge William Heston of Detroit, who as "Wil history. Judge Heston's nephew is six feet tall and weighs almost 180. He came to Michigan from Grant's Pass, Calif., just as did his uncle.

New Sawyer, former Western ama teur golf star and holder of the met-ropolitan amateur championship a few years ago, is the winner of the Lide Club championship for 1922. In the final match for the trophy, Sawyer de-feated Morton L. Feary by the margin of 6 and 5. In the first round he won from R. A. Haight, former Princeton University star, by 4 to 2, and in the semi-final his margin ov football fight Sunday after- er Herbert Alex was 8 and 7.

noon when the East Ends will try to take a fall out of the fast newly organized All-Norwich team. These two teams are considered the fastest and day had a whale of a lineup in action heaviest football team that represent tion. There was Larsen, captain of the scity. Manager Risley of the East Ends will have the best picked men from the east side, a vicinity state. from the east side, a vicinity star-ring Lenard, Pedace, Hildebrand and ball man of much ability; Becket, an all-American choice from Oregon with Liversedge of California and Kyle, the Great Lakes star. These men are of-

NORWICH PROPERTY TRANSFERS

William J. and Olga H. Lamourey to

Oct. 12-Patrick F. Bray to Michael Bray, Central avenue,
Patrick F. Bray to Patrick F. Bray,
2nd, land, Fanning park, North Main and Eighth streets, 34-40 Fifth street and 450 North Main street. Estate of William T. Browne to An-

Charles O. Murphy to John and So-phia E. Klukowski, 257-259 Central av-

Max Silberman to Jennie Lowenburger Mark Shoerman to Jennie Lowenburger, Market and Water streets. Effie J. Wilcomb to Paulina Russcyk, 9 North High street. Fred G. and Maude E. Bliss to Frank

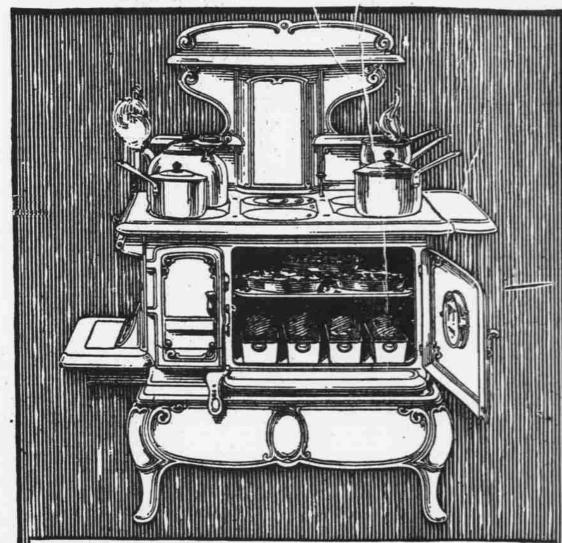
wood to Benji Alexander, 30 Spruce street.

Ellen A. and R. A. Manger to C. P. and M. V. O'Nell, land, Salem turn-Geo. J. Gospfert to Nellie O'Neil, 31

Geo. J. Gospfert to Nellie O'Neil, 21
Sunnyside avenue.
Anstiss V. Lathrop to Julius A. Wuttkey, 126-122 Roath street.
Chas. P. and Mary V. O'Neil to Chaz.
E. Lamb, land, Salem turnpike.
Oct. 12—Henry J. Brown to Albert
L. Lasch, 222 West Town street.
John A. Moran to Maude A. Allard,
41 Boswell avenue.
Oct. 21—Estate of Nellie B. Beetham
to Thomas B. Beetham "Wauwecus Hill.
Julia A. Looby to Stanislaw and Jadwigz Rojewski, 105 Hickory street.
Thomas A. Crowley to Laudia E. Comeau, 13-29 Elmwood avenue.
Oct. 23—Anthony W. Irbicki to Benj.
F. Krieger, land, Washington street.
Agnes Gordon to Apolonya Mis, land,
Prospect street.
Napoleon Beausoliel to Ida H. and
George J. Simoneau, Taftville.
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Oct. 24—Abraham, Morris and Esthav.

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Studd to Abraham, Lena and Nathan
Gudle, Canterbury turnpike.
Adams P. Carroll to Charles D. White,





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land, Carroll avenue, Charles D. White to Alice H. Hall, Carroll avenue. Oct. 25-Jacob R. and Hattie F. Slosberg to Lester Bendett, 163 North Main

Grace M. Trowbridge to Fred D. Wood. 4 Tyler avenue.
John E. Fanning to Grace Kern Friedman, 76 Boswell avenue.
Oct. 26 — Nancy E. and Mary S.
Lucas to Mary J. Rathbun, 541 Main

street. John F. Cochrane to George J. Goepfert, 306 Laurel Hill avenue. Oct. 27-Abraham Cramer to Martha E. Ward, 59 School street. Oct. 28-Rutherford H. and Nancy E.

Mary Weld Geer to Nellie Edmond, land, West Town street. Oct. 21-Harry A. Titus to Joseph H.

Royle, lot 24, Trading Cove terrace. Harry A. Titus to Joseph H. and Catherine T. Royle, lots 20-21-22, Trading Cove terrace.

George H. Selcer to Clara B. Patti-

son, 2 Church street. Gustave Erickson to Charles J. Erick on, land, Grand View park.

George H. Selcer to Charles T. Smith, 6 Church street.

UNION

Mrs. Melbourne of Springfield is spend-ing a few days with her daughter, Mcs. Ralza Horton. pent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Proule.

It's a wise worm that stays under cover and deprives the early bird of was recently brought into Frederickstad, his breakfast.

Miss Gertrude Ward of Plainville vise ited Miss Marion Stark the first of the

callers in East Haddam Saturday, Mrs. J. L. Raymond, Mrs. Cora Rogers and Mrs. H. Conway were in New London Thursday. cupled the pulpit at the Baptist church

Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Gavin were visite ors at M. S. Stark's Saturday.
M. J. Stark, Miss Emily Stark and Rev. Miss Myrtle Davidson of Old Lyme J. G. Ward were Norwich visitors Mon-

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